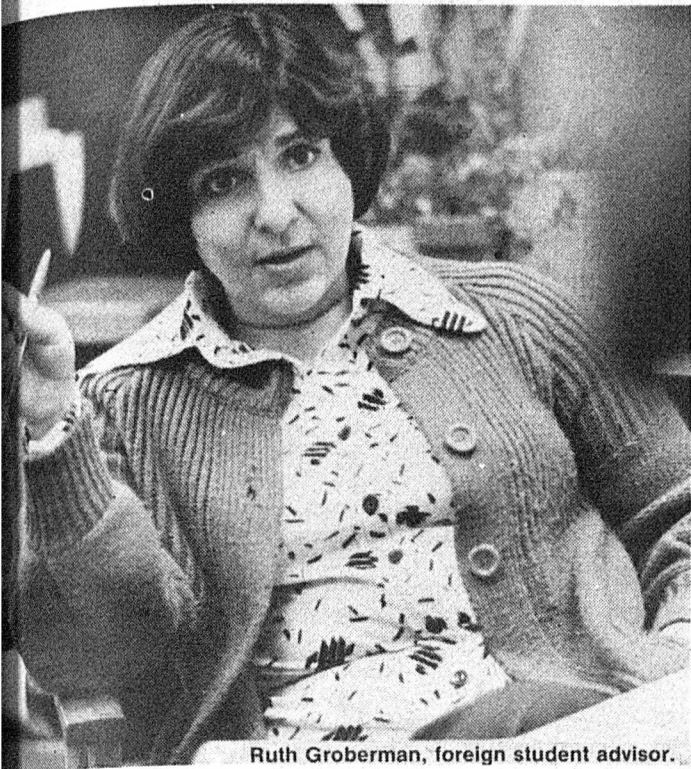


# Students may be shut out



Ruth Groberman, foreign student advisor.

by John Kenney

The problem of differential fees confronting foreign students may be compounded if new federal immigration regulations are adopted, says foreign student advisor Ruth Groberman.

The new immigration regulations now before parliament would limit the mobility of foreign students, Groberman said Wednesday, by issuing visas good only for an institution in a particular city.

Foreign students would also not be permitted to change their status from visitor to student under the proposed regulations, she added. (Present regulations prohibit foreign students from changing their student status.)

It is also unlikely that tight regulations surrounding part-time work for foreign students would be loosened.

These and other problems dominated the World University

Student Conference (WUSC) held at the University of Ottawa this past weekend and attended by Groberman. The theme of the conference was "Third World Students in Canada."

Groberman stressed that the new immigration regulations are still "speculative" but because of the implications that such changes hold for foreign students, most of the conference was devoted to this subject.

Only Alberta and Ontario have proposed a differential fee for foreign students, said Groberman, even though Quebec has the largest proportion of foreign students.

The provincial governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have announced that they are opposed to a differential fee scheme, she said.

Conference members expressed the fear that other provinces would end up absorbing the foreign student popula-

tion unable to pay the fee differential. This movement of foreign students might force other provinces to adopt the foreign fee differential to prevent the influx claimed Groberman.

"There was also a fear of the government being able to implement such a proposal without university cooperation. There was a question of autonomy," she continued, "and whether the university has the courage to stand up to the government."

Groberman stated that "an air of depression" hung over the conference as members discussed federal and provincial plans which would discourage the presence of foreign students.

"There's never been any explanation of the contribution of Third World students to our country. They are givers and not just takers as some people seem to think. They make a valuable contribution to the culture of the university community."

Show me a hooker with asthma...

## The Gateway

and I'll show you a girl who whistles while she works.

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### Zoeteman lobbies for B of G reversal

The Board of Governors will be asked to reverse their decision on the temporary Corbett Hall parking lot by Students' Union president Len Zoeteman, who lobbied in favor of the parking lot at the Nov. 5 meeting of B of G.

The temporary parking lot, to replace the playing fields southeast of Corbett Hall, was to accommodate construction workers building phase one of the proposed \$86 million Health Sciences Centre. The idea was rejected by B of G Oct. 1 and then reconsidered and given the green light at its Nov. 5 meeting when university hospital administrators pleaded their case.

Zoeteman is now proposing that the temporary parking could be accommodated by existing parking lots.

In a *Gateway* interview, Zoeteman pointed to the high cost of energy and the availability of mass transit to the university; he thinks the attitude of students generally is that they would

rather sacrifice parking rather than recreational space."

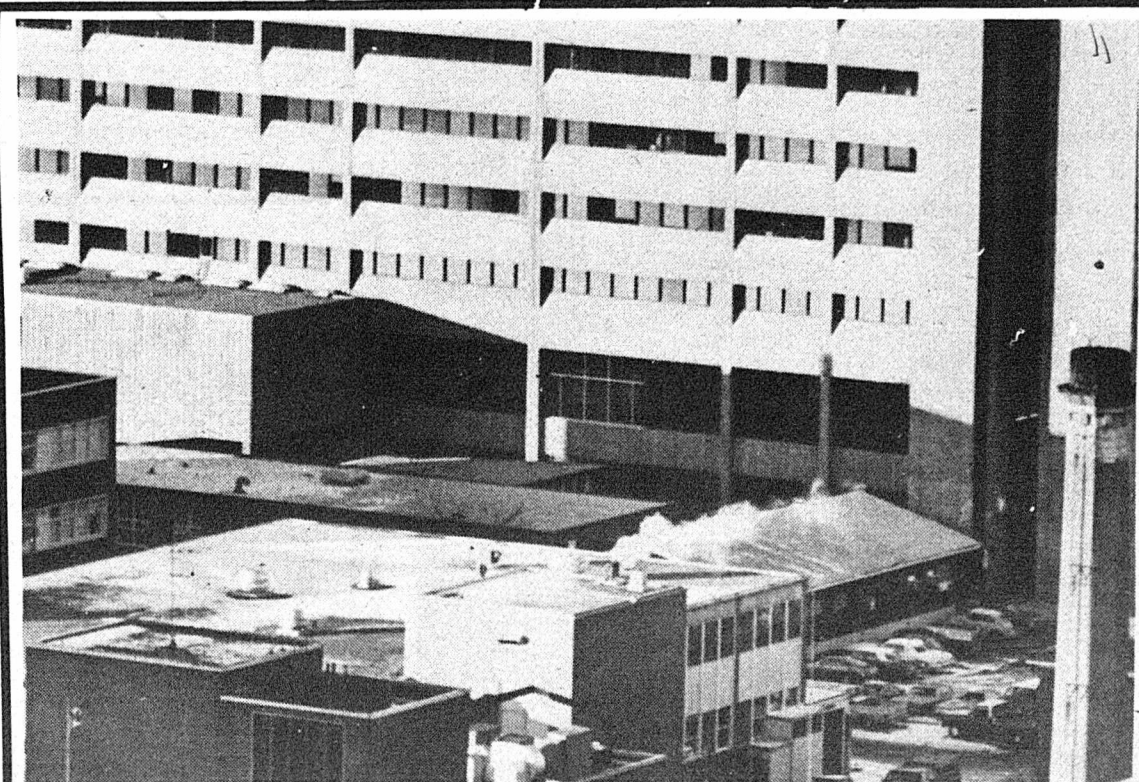
"My change of mind was mostly due to the opposition expressed at Students' Council," said Zoeteman.

"When I began to check out the whole issue I found that all the relevant facts weren't available to the Board members making the decision," he explained.

Intramural and inter-collegiate programs using the playing fields would be affected by the temporary parking lot, Zoeteman claimed.

According to Eric Geddes, B of G chairman, "The possibility of using available parking is being looked at by Ron Phillips (vp planning and development) and right now the situation is a little fluid."

"If we can find the parking it'll be great," said Geddes, "because nobody likes to have to give up green space for a parking lot at this university."



Health Services may not be able to serve students.

Surrounded by the campus medical buildings - University Hospital, Clinical Sciences, the Medical Building - Student Health Services nestles in a precarious spot. With the construction of the \$86 million Health Sciences Centre (building begins May, 1977) SHS director Dr. F. Cookson says the health services "could be out of business for a long

as three months" unless the provincial government and university administration coordinate construction dates.

"It's pretty hard to listen to someone's heartbeat when jackhammers are going outside," Cookson said in a *Gateway* interview. "And unless they have built the Home Economic II Building by the time they tear us down to put up the Centre, we won't have anywhere to move to."

### Adult Ed. problem

There has to be a coordination of efforts and the removal of psychological blocks if community education is to succeed, according to a workshop hosted by the U of A Wednesday.

The workshop looked at problems facing community education throughout the province of Alberta, using the names of responsibility, accountability, and delivery. It was organized by Dr. B.Y. Card and a class in Educational Foundations.

The workshop recommended that the provincial government release the Roberts Report to the public, which studied the community schools.

The Roberts Report, costing \$20,000, and headed by Professor Roberts from the University of Calgary, advocated

that there should be an agency to help organize and restructure the community schools.

Community education, synonymous with continuing education and adult education, "is a growing movement involving public schools, colleges, universities, industry, the entire spectrum of education," said Dr. Byrne, U of A's visiting professor of higher education at Wednesday's press conference held after the workshop.

Within community education there is the "traditional aspect" such as ceramics and personal development and the "community problem aspect" such as transportation and law enforcement, stated Dr. Byrne.

Byrne cited St. Paul, Vulcan, and High River as examples of successful programs adding:

"almost every community has an adult council organizing activities."

"There needs to be coordination of the tremendous amount of

Continued to page 2

### Horowitz resigns

The university's academic vice-president, Dr. Meyer Horowitz, has offered his resignation effective June 30, 1977 to the University's Board of Governors.

Dr. Horowitz, who was Dean of Education until he accepted the academic vp position one and a half years ago, said he is resigning for personal reasons.

### Foreign student fees up \$300

CALGARY—New visa students here will be paying an extra \$300 over and above regular tuition fees starting next year.

The decision was made by the Board of Governors (B of G) last Thursday in response to Alberta's advanced education minister Bert Hohol's demands to institute differential fees for foreign students.

In a resolution sent to Hohol, the B of G laid out "in principle, at least" their opposition to differential fees.

The Board felt they would discourage students in lower income brackets from attending university, leaving attendance to those who have the money and

not necessarily the academic ability.

The Board also said "but any Canadian university of stature" must have "an appreciable number" of visa students. The B of G noted that Albertan and Canadian universities "have a responsibility to contribute to the higher education ... of visa students" especially those from Third World and developing nations.

The Board said the fee would be imposed only for next year's newcomers and in subsequent years "such tuition fees may be determined by the Board of Governors and approved by the minister of advanced education and manpower."